

The Daily Union-Herald.

Daily Established 1894.

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, June 2, 1925

Daily Established 1894

IS KU KLUX KLAN STRENGTH WANING?

DISREPUTE OF LEADER HURT ORGANIZATION IN INDIANA

Its Most Implacable Enemies Admit Its Recuperative Possibilities — It May be Many Years Before it Dies Out—Colorado and Indiana Tightly in Clutch of Klan.

Ku Kluxism is waning as a political force according to reports reaching the national capital.

In spots it still is a power to be reckoned with but, taking the country as a whole, the Klan is rapidly losing its prestige as a determining factor in politics, these reports indicate.

In two states only is the Klan rated as strong as it was last year when it made an impressive showing in the various state and congressional election campaigns.

These states are Colorado and Indiana. Both are still tightly in the clutch of the Klan altho in each there are symptoms of weakening.

In Colorado, the governor and all state officers are either Klansmen or else subservient to it. The state house of representatives is overwhelmingly Klan controlled. One United States senator is a Klan member and the other was elected with its indorsement. The Denver city administration is solidly Klan.

In Indiana, the new governor, tho not a Klansman, was elected with the Klan indorsement and is currently reported to have accepted large campaign contributions from D. C. Stephenson, past grand dragon of the Klan in Indiana, who is now in prison at Indianapolis awaiting trial on the charge of assaulting and murdering a young woman. The other state officers are nearly all open Klan sympathizers. In the recent city primary election in Colorado the Klan succeeded in nominating not only its candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination but put thru a solid slate of its indorsed candidates for members of the city council.

But with all its domination of these two state executive departments, the Klan fell down in getting its legislative program enacted this winter. The Colorado senate promptly killed every Klan bill passed by the house and despite threats and attempted intimidation the majority, comprising a non-partisan combination of Republicans and Democrats, stuck to their guns. The disgrace and disrepute into which D. C. Stephenson, the former Klan leader, has fallen since his arrest in connection with the death of Miss Madge Oberholzer, last April, has given the Klan a black eye in Indiana. The Klan indorsed governor is striving to cast off the curse of Klan control. Recently he appointed a Catholic priest member of an important state board.

When the Indiana legislature assembled early this year, the Klan put forth an elaborate legislative program which they boasted they would put thru. A bipartisan coalition against the Klan was formed in both the house and the senate which developed such strength that few of the Klan bills got out of committee and not one of them was passed.

In the south where Klanism was born and saw its most rapid growth, a decided reaction is reported among the very elements which formerly supplied enormous numbers of recruits.

The factional split in the Klan and the bitter feud between the Simmons branch and the Clarke branch, with

The thread spun by a spider is considerably more slender than the finest human hair. A scientist informs us that 10,000 threads spun by a full-grown spider will not equal in substance the size of a single hair! This is hard to believe, but nature is full of wonders of which we cannot dream.

resulting lawsuits, recriminations and even murders, has done much to demoralize and discourage the Klan in the south. There is no delusion, however, in the minds of the Klan's most implacable enemies as to the Klan's recuperative possibilities. It may die down, they say, but it will be many a long year before it dies out. It is bound to flare up and break loose spasmodically and sporadically for years to come.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Marion Sensenbrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner of this city, and Miss Alice C. Hedges, daughter of Creighton Hedges of Salt-creek township were married Monday morning at 9:30 at the Lutheran parsonage. Rev. G. J. Troutman performed the ceremony. The father of the bride was the only witness to the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dark blue tailored serge suit. The happy couple left on a wedding trip to the lakes. They will go to house-keeping at Mansfield, where the groom holds a lucrative position with the Rodgers Jewelry company.

Mrs. Harvey W. Drebach and Mrs. Albert Crist have issued invitations to a bridge luncheon followed by a dinner bridge for Thursday, June 4.

JOSEPH H. SHEEDY



Joseph H. Sheedy, an official of the Emergency Fleet corporation, has been ordered by Leigh Palmer, president of the corporation, to take charge of the European organization and get business for government ships. Mr. Sheedy will make his headquarters in London. He succeeds Huntington Morse, who has been in charge five years.

BOWSER FARM SOLD.

The farm of the late John H. Bowsher in Pickaway township, was sold at a partition sale Monday afternoon at the court house by Sheriff Young to Mrs. Sadie E. Brown of Ashville. The farm brought two-thirds of the appraisal, \$2,600. It is located on the Adelphi pike. The sale was made thru Auctioneer C. G. Chalfin. Abernethy & Simkins represented the plaintiff.

What He Left

Uncle Henry Jones had died very suddenly, and a distant relative of the relict was offering her condolences. Finally the lady got round to the point where she felt she could decently ask a burning question. "And what did poor Henry leave?" she inquired sweetly. "Leave?" snorted the widow. "He left the barn only half painted, just as I told him he'd do!"—Australian Christian.

Secrets of Static Being Probed

This photograph shows E. B. Judson of the bureau of standards, and the static recorder he is using to run down the pranks of static and also to determine on what wave lengths this troublemaker to radio reception operates.



HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

(United Press)

Cincinnati, June 2—Rev. Julius Ramberg, Methodist Zion pastor, was sentenced to three months in the work house on a charge of contributing to the moral delinquency of a minor.

Cincinnati, June 2—A murder charge was lodged against Miss Mary Duncan 22, today for the killing last night of Harry Rader, 21. She is alleged to have shot Rader during a tussle.

Marietta, O., June 2—Facing three indictments charging him with the fatal shooting of H. L. Boyd, policeman, Robert Cornette, 20, went on trial here today. Boyd was killed while attempting to rout a burglar.

Delaware, O., June 2.—Carrell Lamme 18, of Ostrander, this county, was to be arraigned in mayor's court today for an alleged attack on Miss Eleanor Janet Arnold, 20, of Cincinnati, a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan university. Miss Arnold claims Lamme hit her over the head with a hammer handle when she walked passed his auto on a dark street. He fled when she screamed but was arrested later when he went to get his automobile and was arrested.

Expect 250,000 Yankees to Go Abroad This Year

New York.—Shipping companies expect to carry 250,000 Americans to Europe this year and break the record of 245,582 set in 1913, the heaviest year in the history of eastbound transatlantic transportation.

The companies bank upon the heavy holy-year pilgrimage to Rome this summer to speed recovery of their pre-war stride.

"White-collar" travel in third cabins has been developed to offset the loss in steerage business caused by immigration quota laws here.

Tourists' third-cabin rates, agents of the companies say, have been placed within reach of patrons previously unable to afford a trip to Europe. Professional people, artists and university students figure principally in this new clientele.

Bars Pajamas

Atlantic City.—Wearing pajamas on the beach here in the coming bathing season, in accordance with the new popular custom in Florida and abroad, will be absolutely banned.

"We could not allow anything like that," said Mayor Edward L. Bader.

RADIO FANS TUNING IN ON PROGRAM

Wednesday's five best radio features.

KHJ, Los Angeles 11 p. m. PCST—Shriner's Hour.

ONRO, Ottawa 9 p. m. EDST—Gneo Concert orchestra.

KOA, Denver, 8:10 p. m. MET—Y. W. C. A. concert program.

WCAE, Washington; UNAF, New York; WJAR, Providence; WOC Phila 6:30 p. m. EST—U. S. Army band.

WHA, New York, WCAE, Pittsburgh 10 p. m. EDST—George Barrere's little symphony orchestra.

GROUP MEETING OF SOUTHEAST U. B. CONFERENCE

Bishop Clippinger of Dayton Will Make the Address in the Evening.

A group meeting of this district of the Southeast Ohio conference of the United Brethren church will be held in this city at the church Wednesday June 3.

There will be three sessions of the conference—morning, afternoon and evening. At the evening session Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, will make the address.

The public is invited to attend.

Revenue From "Dead" Mail

The government employs about sixty-five persons in the dead letter office at Washington, which department costs approximately \$220,000 a year to run. This is usually more than offset by the revenue from "dead" mail and packages.

"Hundred Guilder Print"

The "Hundred Guilder Print" is the name given to a Rembrandt etching which represents Christ healing the sick. Rembrandt is supposed to have sold the first proof of this remarkable plate for 100 guilders.

Miraculous

Brownson (describing his hotel stay abroad)—"It's really marvelous the wonderful force Niagara has. Do you know, when we first saw it, for a full minute my wife couldn't speak."—London Tit-Bits.

PERSONALS

H. S. Hulse went to Columbus today to serve on the federal grand jury.

C. O. Smith was a business visitor in Lancaster today.

Miss Augusta Wilson spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Will L. Mack spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Jackson Stein spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. W. L. Rite of Stoutsville, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. George Goodchild, matron of the Children's Home, was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins and son, Joseph W. Jr., were visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. H. F. Hampshire and daughter, Mrs. Leon Van Vliet spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shea of Cleveland, are guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Shea.

Mrs. R. F. Heiskell was called to Cleveland by the serious illness of her brother, Ora Williams.

John F. Lemaster of Huntington, West Virginia, is the guest of his father, John R. Lemaster.

Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing of Findlay, is home for the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Parrett.

Miss Mary Alice Bales, a student at the Ward-Belmont school, Nashville, Tennessee, has arrived home and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales.

PRINCE HER SUITOR



The youthful countess of Seafeld, only nineteen years old and heiress to the thirty-million-dollar estate left by her father, the late earl of Seafeld. She is being sought as the bride for Prince Nicholas of Rumania.

Pineapple Country

South Africa is reported to possess the largest industry in the British empire for the growing and packing of pineapples. Like most fruits of a tropical or semi-tropical character, pineapples thrive in Natal, the eastern part of the Cape Province, and in certain parts of the Transvaal. The principal area, however, is in the eastern part of the Cape Province, where climatic conditions are most favorable.

Our Flag

The flag of our country is not simply a piece of bunting which can be purchased for a few dimes at the nearest shop; it is not a mere cluster of brilliant colors; it is the emblem of dignity, authority, power. In this free land there is no sovereignty, no crown; our sole emblem of fidelity to country is the flag.—Gen. Horace Porter.

Prehistoric Wonders

Thorn lake, in eastern Oregon, has for years been thought the site of a prehistoric city. In its depths are walls, rising in geometric precision, which bisect the lake bed, and investigation has just been set afoot to learn whether their origin is from a natural cause or the work of man in years gone by.

FIRST MEETING ELECTION LAW COMMISSIONERS

Officers Named For The Purpose of Recodification and Reform of Ohio Election Laws.

Columbus, O., June 2 (UP).—Secretary of State Thad Brown was elected chairman of the legislative committee created to propose recodification and reform of Ohio election laws at the committee's first meeting here today.

Senator C. C. Chapplear, Circleville, author of the resolution creating the committee, was elected vice chairman. A. J. Hattius, Cleveland, was elected secretary.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Will of William Frazier

The will of William Frazier has been probated. The testator leaves one-seventh to each of his children; Joseph Frazier, Oscar Frazier, Mrs. Ida Hussey, Mrs. Florence Leist, Mrs. Bertha Compton, Mrs. Nettie Bell and to two of his grandchildren, Gladys and Helen Doyer, one fourteenth each. The estate is estimated to be worth \$19,000 of which \$15,000 is personal. The will is dated April 19, 1922 and was witnessed by John D. Hummel and Fred P. Giner. Joseph and Oscar Frazier were named and appointed executors. Frank Henson, Milt I. Brown and Wilson Dunkel were appointed appraisers.

Suit for Divorce.

Charles Easter has filed a suit for divorce in probate court from Nora Easter. The couple was married in this city March 17, 1921. He charges his wife with being wilfully absent since July, 1921. They have no children. I. F. Snyder represents the plaintiff.

Cognovit Judgment.

Charles E. Groce has secured a judgment by confession against A. M. Fulton and Emma Fulton in common pleas court for \$80.67 at six per cent from May 29, 1925. C. A. Weldon represents the plaintiff.

Failure to Provide.

Gard Hawk was placed under arrest Monday by Sheriff Robert J. Young. Hawk is wanted on the charge of failure to provide. He was placed in the county jail to await a hearing.

Marriage Licenses

Marion Sensenbrenner, 23, Circleville, salesman, and Alice C. Helges, 19, Saltcreek township. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

Hayes O'Day 49, and Lucy Arledge 37, both of Ashville.

Charles Edward Ware, 24, mechanic New Carlisle and Ida Puffenbarger, 26 Deercreek township. Rev. Ricketts.

Charles Schlegler 40, tinner, Lancaster, and Anna Stonerock 37, Circleville. Rev. Floyd E. Logee.

Expensive Roman Wives

So expensive were the wives of Rome that Julius Caesar was induced to offer premiums to encourage marriage. He allowed married women to dress more superbly than unmarried and he relieved of various taxes the married man who was the father of three children.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30
DR. ISA B. CARR
Located Over
Citizens' Telephone Office
Phone 514
Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

REMEMBER
WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.
FOR RENT.
6 room frame dwelling with a large lot.
5 room frame dwelling with bath
4 room flat with bath.
5 room frame dwelling, all good location.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.



LIGHT AND HEAVY WELDING

of broken machinery of all kinds is done in our shop by the oxy-acetylene process.

We specialize on job and production work and our good welding has built up our reputation. If you have anything broken in the machinery line bring it to us and we will make it as good as new again.

G. C. VOLL
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street, CIRCLEVILLE, O.

If Your Roof Leaked Would You Buy A New House?

When we resole shoes we rebuild, refinish, and guarantee the job.

It makes a big saving in your footwear expense, for it doubles and more the service thereby.

IT'S REAL ECONOMY

also to buy

OUR LONG WEARING

Lion Brand Shoes

SELL AT

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Boys' Lion Brand Army Shoes

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5

\$4.00

BIG SAVING IN LONG RUN

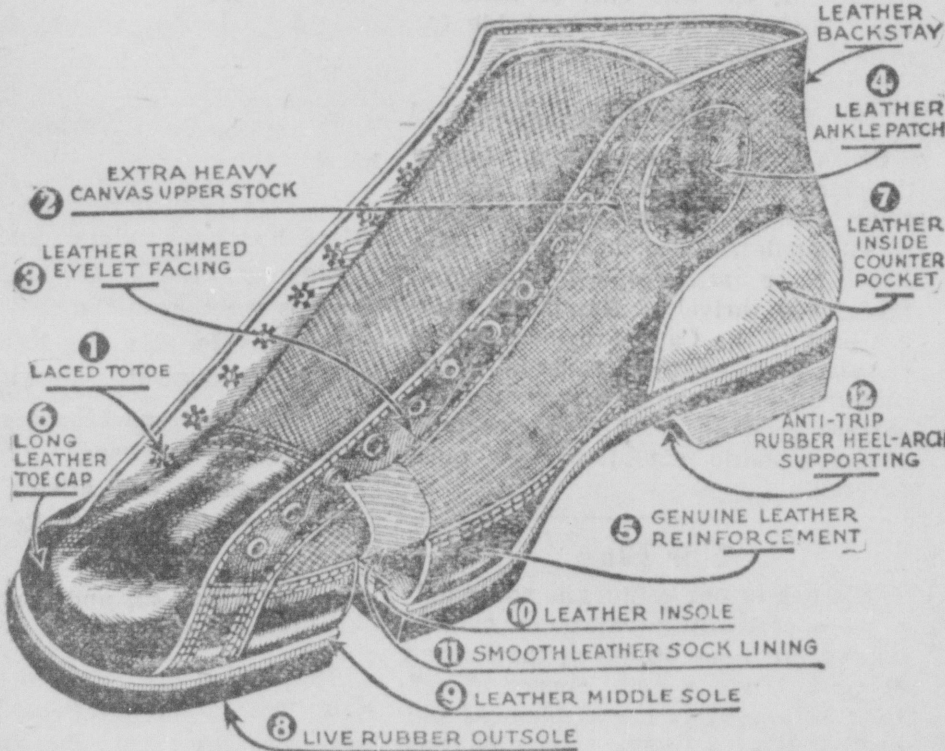
HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

HI KICKS



The famous summer shoe for Men and Boys
HARD TO WEAR OUT

Priced very reasonable. We also have Sandals of all kinds, and ventilated Oxfords for men. See our East Window.

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

Better Chances for Wheat Crop

Increase in Yield May Be Obtained by Early and Deep Plowing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
"More Profit for Wheat Farmers in Central Kansas" is the title of a new bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. This bulletin shows how many farmers can make more money by using more efficient practices in growing wheat and in planning other lines of production with which to supplement the income from wheat.

Most Profitable Crop.

The bulletin points out that wheat, taking one year with another, has been and possibly will continue to be the most profitable crop grown in central Kansas. Some farmers, by having fields better shaped and larger in size, by using larger implements and machines, get more wheat for a given amount of labor, horse work and other resources than do other farmers. Some farmers, by early and deep plowing, increase their chances for good yields. Some farmers get larger yields than others by selecting high yielding varieties. These and other reasons are suggested to show why some farmers get more from the wheat crop than do other farmers.

Standards are suggested which farmers can use in measuring the degree of efficiency with which the different kinds of work are done. Some farmers handle men and teams more efficiently than do other farmers. By comparing what he does on his own farm with the standards suggested, the farmer can decide whether or not he is an efficient or inefficient wheat grower.

Time for Other Lines.

The bulletin suggests further, that, after a farmer has grown all the wheat that he can, there is much time left for other lines of production. The time of himself and his teams is available the entire year and the wheat crop uses them for only a part of the year. The bulletin suggests how the farmer can select the crops and live stock that will give the largest returns for the men and teams when they are not needed by the wheat crop.

The conclusions presented in the bulletin are based upon data from 25 farmers in McPherson county, Kansas, who kept detailed records of all farming operations in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Kansas agricultural experiment station during the past few years. Copies of Bulletin No. 1440 entitled "More Profit for the Wheat Farmers of Central Kansas" may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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Docking and Castrating Lambs of Big Importance

University farm, St. Paul, has recently issued a booklet on the subject of docking and castrating lambs, written by Phillip A. Anderson, in charge of sheep. Many sheep raisers, particularly the inexperienced, do not attach a great deal of importance to these two factors in sheep raising, but as a matter of fact they weigh heavily on the loss side of the scale when the sheep are marketed. Mr. Anderson tells briefly and concisely the why and how of both operations. The booklet may be obtained by writing to University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Too Many Cattle on Range Will Spoil It

Tendency to Stock Heavily When Pastures Are Good.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Competent authorities in the range states estimate that the condition of the native pastures of that area is now only 10 to 50 per cent of their original productivity. This deterioration, says the United States Department of Agriculture, has been largely the result of overstocking. Another result of this condition has been smaller size of cattle even where they are well bred.

During periods of high prices stockmen are tempted to put on more cattle than the range can support without showing the effect in following years. There is also a tendency to stock heavily when pastures are especially good to recover losses sustained during bad years, with the frequent result that the gamble is carried too far.

The conservative cattlemen, says the department, who have developed the industry to its present high standard and acquired greater success in the range area, have learned to stock their pastures to meet adverse or subnormal years. When very good years come along additional stock is bought and held for a short time to make profitable use of the extra grass without tending the range too much. On the other hand, many stockmen use up too much of the pasture and reduce the vigor of the palatable plants.

The department says it is next to impossible to give definite figures on the carrying capacity of the range. The extremely wide variation is shown by an investigation of a range area in New Mexico where the rainfall was practically the same. Here the acreage varied from 25 to 125 acres per cow per year.

FARM NOTES

Put your onions on the cleanest ground you have.

A dead ear of corn may mean 900 missing stalks.

A water system on the farm and in the farm home lightens loads and saves steps.

Using milk from tuberculin-tested cows is not gambling with the children's health.

Alfalfa must have air if it is expected to survive.

There is just one good thing about being a poor farmer—you don't have to stay one.

Don't forget that farm organizations cannot be successful without the farmers.

Sprouted oats furnish one of the best sources of green and succulent feed for the poultry flock during the cold months.

It is important that the eggs for hatching come from a healthy flock of fowls, and it is just as important that the eggs are properly cared for prior to the time that they are set.

Prevent frosted combs, wattles and feet. The hen and roosters feel about as well with frozen combs, wattles or feet as we would with our ears and nose frozen off and feet frozen so we had to hobble about.

Under favorable fall growing conditions alfalfa will often yield a heavy third and even a fourth crop of hay. More than two crops should not be cut in order to protect the alfalfa and to play safe it should not be pastured late in the fall.

Grand Champions of Poultry Show



This rooster and four hens, all white Plymouth Rocks, owned by L. C. Bonfoey of Deep River, Conn., won the grand championship for a pen at the poultry show in Madison Square garden, New York. They were awarded the largest trophy of the show and \$500 in cash.

Stingy Man

A young man in the city has a favorite colored barber who has cut his hair regularly for some time. Last Saturday when the young man was getting his usual hair cut, a friend who is noted for his closeness was also getting some work done in another chair. When his friend left, the colored barber asked his customer whether that man who had just left was a particular friend of his?
"Oh, yes, I know him quite well," answered the young man.
"Well sah," said the barber, "that man, he so stingy that he wouldn't give a dime to see Moses running up Mount Sinai backward."—Indianapolis News.

\$50,000 for Tomb

Buffalo.—Jacob Schlenker, an aged recluse, who was asphyxiated by fumes from a pipeless gas heater in his room in a Clinton street house on January 30, left an estate of \$50,000, all of which is to be expended in the erection of a memorial over his grave. There are no known relatives.

Bible Thought for Today

GOD'S WORD STANDS.—The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever.—Isa. 40:8

5% MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands, Best of Terms and Privileges.

CHARLES H. MAY
PYTHAN CASTLE

THE BUCKEYE'S

5% Time Certificates of Deposit are an investment worth at all times 100 cents on the dollar.

A quality investment on which interest is paid regularly and surely every six months from date of issue.

Your money, no matter how large the amount, will cause you no worry if invested in THE BUCKEYE'S 5% Time Deposits.

RESOURCES OVER \$29,500,000.00

PAID IN CAPITAL \$4,500,000.00

RESERVE AND SURPLUS OVER \$1,000,000.00



EVERYBODY LOVES THE

Joy-Ball

THAT GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL BALL OF MANY COLORS

INDOOR FUN OUTDOOR SPORT BEACH FROLIC

The Joy-Ball is light in weight and harmless to the youngest tot. Made of durable rubber cloth case, with separate bladder and lace.

Instructions for Joy-Ball games furnished with each ball.



20 Cream Crum Bread Wrappers and 59c in Cash

You can get this Beautiful \$1.25 Joy Ball for

— or —

20 Wrappers and 33c in Cash For Junior Joy Ball

Eat Cream Crum Bread—Save the Wrappers.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY.

20 per cent discount on all Ladies & Childrens Hats

CLARK'S

Agents for the Columbus Dispatch Phone 171

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY JUNE 6th

Paneled Aluminum Sauce Pans, Double Boilers, or Hall Boy Water Pitchers, 49c each

Sale Starts at 9 a m.

One to a customer

Ladies Summer Underwear

Brassieres 98c and 69c

Fancy Hose all Colors 29c to 98c

Collar and Cuff Sets 50c and 25c

Toilet Articles and Perfumes 10c

Bathing Caps 25c and 10c

CLARK'S 5 & 10 CENT STORE

RECORDER'S OFFICE TO CLOSE.
County Recorder George W. Whitehurst announces that his office will be closed Saturday afternoons during the months of May, June, July and August.

Brighten Up For Spring



This is the time of year to freshen the home, inside and out. Do it with our Paints, Stains and Varnishes and you are sure of a good, lasting job.

Before buying, it will pay you to consult us. We will cheerfully tell you which kinds of material to use and how it should be applied.

Eagle and Carter's Pure White Lead \$15.00 per 100 pounds.

Kellogg's Pure Linseed Oil \$1.35 per gallon.

Terpentine, Pure, Extra, \$1.25 per gallon.

VARNISHES AND ENAMELS Rock Bottom Prices

Buy our Best High Grade Guaranteed Ready Mixed House Paints and save or make 30 to 50 on each and every gallon under the other dealer's prices.

CHAS. GOELLER'S
PAINT AND BROOM SHOP
One Square East of Court House on Franklin Street.

Pick Your Colors Now and Get Paint Later.

Believed Earth Round
Sir John Mandeville, author of one of the earliest English books of travel, which was published in the Fourteenth century, was one of the few men before Columbus' discovery who believed the earth to be round.

Early Advertisement
In 1649 there appeared in a sheet called *Moderate* the first-known English newspaper advertisement. It was an inquiry for a stolen horse and the offer of a reward for its return.

THE HARTMAN CO. SPECIALS.
5 room frame house in splendid location.
8 room frame house in good location.
5 room cottage in splendid location modern.
7 room frame house in good location.
6 room frame house in factory district, large barn.
Good business in a good location dirt cheap if sold soon.
Small farm of 22 acres 5 miles from town.
A good farm of 102 acres 9 miles from Circleville.
Small farm 28 acres one-half mile from a nice little town.
Several business properties in good location and 15 acres in city limits. See us.

It Pays to See Us First

10 Years 5 1/2% Liberal Payment Privilege
20 Year Loan—Pay any amount any time.

We have arranged to make loans of \$1000 or over, private money. No abstract required.

Wilkes Farm Agency
Rooms 7 and 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

CHRISTY BROS. BIG CIRCUS IS COMING NEXT

Spectacular Performance at
Mason's Field, Wednesday
June 10.

The old saying, "there's nothing new under the sun," has no deterring effect upon the enterprise of Christy Brothers. They have planned and worked and invested in their "Wonder Show" until the organization projects and is the most beautiful and original exhibition of the kind in the world.

This year they will bring forward a huge spectacle in which they introduce stage scenery and lighting effects. They have been especially fortunate in their choice of an historic subject for spectacular display. This is conspicuously true of "Noah and The Ark." Their reproduction of this famous episode of the Bible entailed a fabulous investment of money, as the most minute particulars of the magnificent ceremonies and festivities on that famous occasion are illustrated in the stupendous Christy production.

The spectacle is revealed in its fascinating feature, upon a stage larger than the ground space occupied by a score of the largest theaters in the country. Over five hundred people are employed and the costumes worn are made from correct historic designs, and the materials used are the costliest velvets, satins and gold and silver cloth of mull. These delicate and beautiful costumes were made abroad by artists of world wide distinction and represent a year of exclusive work and an enormous total of money. The horse trappings, bridles, saddles, stirrup-straps and other details are studded with precious stones or embroidered and inlaid with delicate golden traceries. The scenery is massive and brilliantly painted. In the pageantry functions of the celebrated scenes many novel features are introduced.

In this famous Christy production, the climax of exhilarating gaiety is the huge ballet divertissement. This original dancing conceit brings into view over one hundred girls, lithe, graceful and young, led by a galaxy of premiers of European celebrity, who make their first appearance in this country with Christy Brothers' trained wild animal shows. The music for this ballet is specially composed for it, and it is exquisitely rhythmic and tuneful; in fact, all the music for the spectacle was written for it and is rendered by a band of over a quarter of one hundred musicians. The costumes of the ballet are artistic dreams in daintiness of style and alluring coloring. The scene in its ensemble of fairy-like dancers, entrancing embellishments and insinuating music, is one that holds the senses spellbound and forges another look in the invisible golden chain that holds and draws the crowds to the place of Christy Brothers exhibitions.

Christy Brothers will exhibit in Circleville on Wednesday, June 10, giving two performances—at 2 and 8 p. m.—with a most delightful and all new street parade at noon.

SISTERS

Are Involved in Contract Law Suit.

Sister sued sister Friday in Franklin county common pleas court for alleged failure to carry out a mutual agreement whereby one was to pay \$25 a week expenses if the other would care for their aged father, a paralytic, who was bedfast for almost three years before dying.

Mary A. Weidinger, who filed the suit, charged her sister, Hattie Heskett, owed \$1,650 for the time Mrs. Weidinger had taken care of their father, Jesse Y. Wilson, who died Nov. 30, 1921, leaving the two sole heirs.

Something Worth Living For

There is scarce any lot so low but there is something in it to satisfy the man whom it has befallen. Providence having so ordered things that in every man's cup, how bitter soever, there are some cordial drops—some good circumstances, which, if wisely extracted, are sufficient for the purpose he wants—that is, to make him contented, and, if not happy, at least resigned.—Laurence Sterne.

CONDOR MIGHTIEST OF CARRION BIRDS

Has Gourmandizing Power
That Is Remarkable.

This greatest of unclean birds, the condor, has been singularly unfortunate in the hands of the curious and scientific. More than fifty years have elapsed since the first specimen reached Europe; yet today the exaggerated stories of its size and strength are repeated in many of our textbooks, and the very latest ornithological work leaves us in doubt as to its relation to the other vultures. No one credits the assertion of the old geographer, Marco Polo, that the condor can lift an elephant from the ground high enough to kill it by the fall, nor the story of the traveler, so late as 1830, who declared that a condor of moderate size, just killed, was lying before him, a single quill feather of which was 20 good inches long, says a writer in the *Wide World Magazine*. Yet the statement continues to be published that the ordinary expanse of a full-grown specimen is from twelve to twenty feet, whereas it is very doubtful if it ever exceeds or even equals twelve feet. A full-grown male from the most celebrated locality on the Andes, now in Vassar college, has a stretch of nine feet. Humboldt never found one to measure over nine feet; and the largest specimen seen by Darwin was eight and a half feet from tip to tip. An old male in the zoological gardens of London measures eleven feet. Von Tschudi says he found one with a spread of fourteen feet two inches, but he invalidates his testimony by the subsequent statement that the full-grown condor measures from twelve to thirteen feet.

The ordinary habitat of the royal condor is between the altitudes of 10,000 and 16,000 feet. The largest seem to make their home around the volcano of Cayambli, which stands exactly on the equator. In the rainy season they frequently descend to the coast, where they may be seen roosting in trees. On the mountains they very rarely perch (for which their feet are poorly fitted), but stand on rocks. They are most commonly seen around vertical cliffs, where their nests are, and where cattle are most likely to fall. Great numbers frequent Antisana, where there is a great cattle estate. Flocks are never seen except around a large carcass. It is often seen singly soaring at a great height in vast circles. Its flight is slow and majestic. Its head is always in motion as if in search of food below. Its mouth is kept open and its tail spread. To rise from the ground it must needs run for some distance; then it flaps its wings three or four times and ascends at a low angle till it reaches a considerable elevation, when it seems to make a few leisurely strokes, as if to ease its wings, after which it literally sails upon the air.

In walking the wings trail along the ground and the head takes a crouching position. It has a very awkward, almost painful, gait. From its inability to rise without running a narrow pen is sufficient to imprison it. Though a carrion bird, it breathes the purest air, spending most of its time soaring three miles above the sea. Humboldt saw one flying over Chimborazo. We have seen them sailing at least a thousand feet above the crater of Pichincha.

Its gourmandizing power has hardly been overstated. We have known a single condor, not of the largest size, to make away in one week with a calf, a sheep and a dog. It prefers carrion, but will sometimes attack live sheep, deer, dogs, etc. The eyes and tongues are the favorite parts, and first devoured; next, the intestines.

We never heard of one authenticated case of its carrying off children, nor of its attacking adults, except in defense of its eggs. Von Tschudi says it cannot carry when flying a weight over ten pounds. In captivity it will eat anything, except pork and cooked meat. When full fed it is exceedingly stupid and can be caught by the hand; but at other times it is a match for the stoutest man. It passes the greatest part of the day sleeping, more often searching for prey in morning and evening than at noon—very likely because objects are more distinctly seen. It is seldom shot (though it is not invulnerable, as once thought), but is generally trapped or lassoed.

Cross-Words

Here is the story of a man, a girl, and a cross-word puzzle.

They sat opposite and alone in the train. His brows were deep-knit in thought.

"Blank, blank, P. blank, blank, blank, blank," he said.

"Surely you're not swearing?" she asked. "No," he replied. "I want to marry."

"Then why not 'espouse'?" she cried.

"Splendid!" he shouted. "The very thing!"

In the breach-of-promise action which followed the judge awarded her a farthing damages, merely remarking: "What is a cross-word puzzle?"

Here's Innovation

Joseph Sparrow, retired jeweler of San Francisco, Cal., brought suit against his wife asking separate maintenance and \$300 a month. He asserts cruelty and says his wife has a large income from property left her by a former husband. This is the first suit in the state of the kind since the legislature at the last session enacted a law enabling a man, as well as a woman, to sue for separate maintenance.

Child Prodigy Made Good

Jascha Heifetz, popular genius of the violin, is one "child prodigy" who has become really great. He began to play the violin at the age of three and made his first public appearance when only five years old. Since coming to this country his place in the regard of the musical public has steadily advanced after his memorable New York debut, in 1917.

RECONDITIONED AUTOS.

No better values ever offered. A lot of cars to select from.
1924 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick 2 Pass. Roadster.
1923 4 Cyl. Essex Cab. 2 Pass.
1920 6 Cyl. Nash 5 Pass.
1920 6 Cyl. Chalmers 5 Pass.
1920 4 Cyl. Allen 5 Pass.
1920 4 Hupp 5 Pass.
1917 6 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass.
1920 Dodge 5 Pass.
1917 Dodge 5 Pass.
1923 Ford 5 Pass Sedan.
1921 Ford 5 Pass Sedan.
1921 Ford 2 Pass. Roadster.
Time payments if desired.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Mrs. R. P. Heiskell was called to Cleveland on account of the serious illness of her brother, Ora Williams.

HOUSE CLEANING
Any Draperies or Rugs to be cleaned? Relieve yourself of the worry. Call **BARNHILL'S.**

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
BARGAINS.

5 room frame dwelling, fair barn, good location \$1,900.
One-fourth acre 5 room frame dwelling located in Williamsport, \$1,200.
6 room frame dwelling on a paved street, \$1,250.
8 room frame dwelling with bath and furnace on a brick street. Lot 66x165 price right for quick sale.
4 room frame dwelling, fair barn, located on East Mound street, \$1,400.
5 room frame dwelling located on North Court street at the right price.
1 acre tract 7 room frame dwelling, good garage and poultry house, possession at once.
8 room modern dwelling, double garage located on a brick street, will trade for a farm or city property.
45 acre farm, good 5 room frame dwelling, fair barn, well tiled and fenced located on a good pike.

It is a well known fact that ordinary **PEPPER** Is Half P's,
But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you. It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

THE SIMPLEX SPARTAN ELECTRIC IRON

IS THE IRON TO BUY
\$4.50

is the price and it is worth more.

You can't buy a better Electric Iron at any price.

Our representative will call and show you the convenient and up-to-date featurers that make this the better Iron.

Buy the wonderful **SIMPLEX SPARTAN ELECTRIC IRON NOW**

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236.

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



Give your rugs a chance!

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Phone 74

CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

The dental office of Dr. G. S. Corne will close at noon on Wednesdays during the months of June, July and August.

Button, Button, Button,
Who has the button? We have the molds and the machine to make the buttons, all we lack is the material. Bring in the material and we will make all the buttons you want, any style.

BARNHILL'S.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR RENT.

Garage for rent, large enough for a truck. Call at 151 East High street, 2 June 4. Miss Jeannette Youngman.

A modern flat in center of city with bath. Apply to Denny Pickens, South Court street, 2 June 6.

LOST

At cemetery on Memorial day 3 keys on ring. Rinder return to this office. Reward. 1 June 2.

PLANTS FOR SALE

Vegetable and flowering plants at living prices. Southend, corner Washington and Walnut streets. 19 May 11.

FOR SALE.

Two horses, good leaders, also one pony. Ernest Stanhope, R. F. D. Chillicothe. Phone 5057 A Chillicothe Exchange. 2 June 2w1.

FLOWER PLANTS FOR SALE

Mrs. Ralph Bartholomew, Phone 496. Pontius Lane. 6 May 11.

WANTED

Washings. Phone 1634. 13 May 11.

Pool room, stock and fixtures in a good location, also other business opportunities.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 24 Feb 11.

FOR RENT.

Furnished residence and garage attached for rent. Apply at 134 East Union street. Phone 903. 20 May 11.

Lodge room on 3d floor and east business room first floor in Mason block, next to Warner's grocery. Inquire of Frank Mason. 29 May 11.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

WILL ROGERS WRITES ABOUT LIFE IN LITTLE NEW YORK

Takes Good Shooting to Hit Innocent Bystander in Metropolis—Only Way to Beat Lawyers is to Die Broke—Vermonters Would go to War for Eleven Dollars.

All I know is what I read in the papers. We had quite a panic here the other day in New York, in the Subway; several people were trampled on and crushed. The cause of the trouble was that someone holed out: "Here's a vacant seat." Yesterday another New York catastrophe happened in one of the hourly shooting affairs which are held on the public streets. An innocent bystander was shot. You just stand around New York long enough and be innocent and someone will shoot you. That really was quite an event to shoot an innocent person in New York City. It takes better shooting than you think. You know policemen in New York are never taught to aim; they are instructed just to shoot up the street any way. No matter who they hit it will be someone that should have been hit before. They very seldom hit the one originally intended, but they most always get a worse one.

We just had the police chiefs from all over the world here last week. Most of them were robbed while here. So they really got to see crime at first hand. Police chiefs had to organize to protect themselves against the keen competition of the crooks. They worked out a way of sending fingerprints by wireless and radio. They seemed to think that was quite an achievement. They made no progress, however, in working out ways and means of capturing the person to be finger printed. But they have these up-to-date methods in case they ever do catch a crook.

We used to have policemen in every town to protect us from robbers and crooks. But now all a policeman has to do is to face north when traffic goes east and west and face west when traffic goes north and south. Policemen used to carry a billy that they used to crack over crooks' heads. Now they have discarded that and have a whistle. That's why there is so much crime.

Whistling at a crook is not near as effective as to crack him on the bean with a hickory stick. A policeman used to have a beat to walk and he was watching out all the time for some crooked business. But nowadays his beat is a little box or pedestal in the middle of the street and he has to watch out to keep from getting run over. If he saw a robbery being committed he couldn't get out of the traffic to get it. The chances are he himself would be run over before he reached the sidewalk. He can't take anybody to the station house; there is nobody to leave to watch traffic. So all they do nowadays is give you a ticket.

Policemen are not policemen any more, they are just process servers. You shoot a man nowadays and they hand you a ticket telling you to please appear in court Monday at 10 o'clock. If you can't come send your chauffeur. There are more of those tickets that never come back than there are I. O. U.'s that are never taken up. There are a thousand policemen to see that you don't park your car where there is one to see that your baby is not kidnapped or your home broken into.

Every man on the street can have an automatic pistol in every pocket, and there is nobody to see that he don't, but you let his tail light be out and he will be thrown in jail for life. You haven't seen a policeman walking on the sidewalk since Henry Ford perfected his first carburetor; 14 thousand people in the United States were fined last year for parking 2 inches too far from the curb, 5 were convicted for selling liquor containing more than 1/2 of 1% of alcohol, 4 of these got a retrial. Now that is what they call changing with the times, or modern progress. Everything must change. If a thing used to be good, now it must be bad. They tell you we are living in a fast age. We are—if we can live.

Well, let's see what else we have this week in the papers. Oh yes, I see where the referee in the famous Jay Gould will case has turned in a decision. You know Jay Gould in his will said: "If any of my children marry against the will of two-thirds of the others they shall be cut off with only half." Well the judge said: "He meant only the first marriage, he did not refer to any that happened after that."

You see in Jay's time one wife would last you quite a while. But wives are so undependable nowadays that a wife that suits you for breakfast may be a total failure for you by lunch time and by dinner even the second may not be exactly the type. So it really does no good for a smart man to leave what he thinks is a good will.

Modern history has proven that there has never been a will left that was carried exactly as the maker of the money intended. So if you are thinking of dying and have any money I would advise you to leave the following will: "Count up the lawyers in the state and divide it among them. If there should be any miracle be any left let my relatives, all of them, God Bless 'em, fight over it."

Everybody says for you to leave a will. By all means leave a will. Yes, leave a will so the lawyers can misinterpret what you meant when you knew enough to know what you wanted to do with your money. To show you justice there was 48 lawyers on one side in this Gould case. If it wasn't for wills, lawyers would have to go to work at an essential employment. There is only one way you can beat a lawyer in a death case. That is to die with nothing. Then you can't get a lawyer within 10 miles of your house. It's a great life if you don't die. Sometimes it's a greater one if you do.

Well, at any rate, I can't be worrying my life over the troubles of the Goulds; none of them ever give my business a thought, so we must get to something else.

There has been a terrible pack of Americans over in Europe the past few weeks telling them that we don't want or need the money they owe us, not to take us too seriously and that we are only kidding. Now I am sorry to hear this, because it happens to be two good friends of mine, Mr. Otto Rehm and Mr. Jimmie Gerard (Ex-ambassador to Germany). They are my friends, but the boys are wrong. They are letting society and social prestige run away with them. You know it's always popular when in a foreign country to boost it to the detriment of our country. But you want to be very sure that what you say is not going to reach home because, after all, it's home that counts.

That old vintage of French wine just went to these boys' head. They are both good Americans; they didn't mean any harm, but we WANT THAT DOUGIL. Don't let anybody kid you about that. And Calvin wants it, too. Don't let anybody kid you about that either. I don't care what your politics are. You can be the most rabid Democrat. But when it comes to hoarding in them shakels you leave it to Cal, and go right to sleep. That boy, ain't going to let any French wine go to his head and cancel any debts. In fact one of the most characteristic things I ever heard about Mr. Coolidge was how a party of men had talked to him for an hour to get his opinion on these foreign debts and finally he said just six words: "They hired the money didn't they!" That's all he said: "They hired the money didn't they?" Now where but Vermont would you ever hear the word "hired?" If you have ever dealt with a Vermonters you know they are not giving away any 11 billion dollars. Even for 11 dollars they would go to war with you. So it looks like somebody has got to come thru with some loose change.

There is an awful lot of other news. That's why we are not using it—it is AWFUL.

Good night everybody; and you too, politicians.—Will Rogers in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Famous Early Poets

The troubadours were poets, often of high rank, who flourished chiefly in Provence, in the south of France, during the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries. In the Langue d'Oc, which was their medium of expression, they produced romances, but excelled especially in lyric verse. They were usually accompanied by professional musicians, known as joglars, who sang their masters' verses. The compositions may be classified under the heads of terzones, or contests between minstrels; chansons, or lyrical songs; sirventes, or songs of war and chivalry; serenades; and pastourelles. The most famous troubadours were Raoul de Coucy, King Thibaut IV of Navarre, Adam de la Halle and Guillaume Machault.—Kansas City Star.

Merit in Silence

Slight is the merit of keeping silence on a matter; on the other hand, serious is the guilt of talking on things where we should be silent.—Ovid.

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Weekly Session and
Approved Bills.

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners at their regular session Monday, June 1:

The Ohio Utilities Co., current	103 50
The Logan Gas Co., gas	28 05
Rex Carfrey, sewer for county road	12 00
The Fobbs Merrill Co., Boggs manual	7 50
Columbus Blank Book Manufacturing Co., mortgage record	40 00
The H. Cole Co., supplies for surveyor	16 16
G. P. For-smann, stamps for sheriff	5 00
Leonard Morgan, labor on bridges	19 20
Donald Hall, labor on roads	19 20
Joseph Matz, labor on roads	19 20
Columbus Blank Book Manufacturing Co., index vital statistics	15 00
C. Webb Hunsicker, temporary roadway	15 00
R. L. Brehmer, Ford truck and dump body	542 30
L. B. Barnes, grade stakes	80 73
J. I. Holcomb Manufacturing Co., disinfectant	20 25
Gallon Iron Works, grader attachments	12 55
Charles F. Goeller, paint for guard rail	95
L. W. Cull, expense account	1 10
George W. Fellers, brooms for sheriff	10 00
Ray Z. Myers, expense account Dayton Blank Book Co., ink and pads	8 55
	21 50

The Deepest Sea

The discovery of a spot in the Pacific ocean, southwest of Japan, 32,636 feet deep, will not greatly astonish oceanographers, for the Pacific has long been known as the deepest of all the great seas of the globe. Nowhere else has any depth been reached as great as 30,000 feet, but in the Pacific as many as ten soundings have been made exceeding that figure. In the Atlantic only two places are known with depths greater than 24,000 feet, the deepest being a spot north of the West Indies, where the lead found bottom at 27,972 feet.

A Bad Lot

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, disembarking from a liner in New York, said that Europe was in a deplorable state. "Let us hope the Dawes plan will better things," he went on, "but Europe as I saw her was such a Hades that she reminded me of Spurgeon's stricture on mankind."

"Spurgeon, you know, said that mankind was the limit, that the history of man was a history of sin, that in the beginning there was only one commandment—only one—and yet it was one too many for our first parents."

Folding Baby Carriage

Owners of apartment houses, particularly in sections of the city where baby carriages are numerous, will be interested in the success of an invention of an English family man. He has devised, according to a news item from London, a baby carriage that may be folded up around a walking stick.

Good Word for Winter

Take winter as you find him, and he turns out to be a thoroughly honest fellow, with no nonsense in him and tolerating none in you, which is a great comfort in the long run.—Lowell.

Bacilli

The largest bacillus recorded is about 1-500 of an inch long and 1-5,000 of an inch wide, while the smallest known form has an average size of 1-50,000 of an inch by 1-125,000.

DON'T PUT IT OFF

Don't put off giving your automobile top a coat of top dressing. The hot sun will soon have it checked and then it starts to peel off and leaks. Our top dressing dries quickly, preserves the top and stops the leaks.

R. L. BREHMER
FORD & FORDSON
SALES & SERVICE.

2 May 13.

Marion Bros. Co., Hothouse Tomatoes and Cucumbers are on sale at all the leading groceries. Why buy shipped stuff?
Tues & Frid 2 wks.

CLOSING NOTICE

The grocers, bakers and butchers will close their places of business each Wednesday at 12 o'clock during the months of June, July and August.

Grocers
Bakers
Butchers

Of Circleville.

16 May Tues & Thurs & Sat 11.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

The undersigned banks of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July and August and September:

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
1 April Tues & w 5 mo.

MADER & EBERT,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Main & Scioto Sts.

Circleville, Ohio.

Office Phone—131

L. M. Mader, 291.

E. C. Ebert, 1335.

FRIEDMAN'S
CORSET
HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

This sale will continue thru Saturday, June 6th

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

It takes a real picture to come up to the standard of Pola Negri in Ernst Lubitsch's "Forbidden Paradise" but Miss Negri's latest for Paramount, "East of Suez" a Raoul Walsh production which is the feature at the Met theater is just as gripping and entertaining a feature.

The screen play, written by Sada Cowan from Somerset Maugham's stage success, has for its background China—with all its romance and mystery and lurking perils.

The star is cast as a beautiful young English girl daughter of a British Consular agent living in Shanghai. Daisy (Miss Negri) has been away at school in England since she was eight years old. In all this time she has not seen her father. She returns only to be greeted with the news of his death and what is probably more heart-rendering, that she is the daughter of English and Chinese parents—a halfcaste, which is but another way of saying a social outcast.

What a role this is for Pola Negri! How she does play it!

Three men want Pola—one an Oriental who stops at nothing to accomplish his end. The other two white men, played by Edmund Lowe and Rockcliffe Fellowes, who, with Noah Berry are featured in support of the star. Which one gets her?

You've seen Pola in every conceivable character from queen to apache dancer, but never in such a role as "East of Suez" affords. You haven't seen Pola Negri until you've seen "East of Suez."

VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER.

Occasionally a man is found in every community who thinks he cannot afford to be a subscriber to a local news paper. Does he take out his pencil and figure in a cool, methodical way the cost to him of a weekly paper at one dollar a year? Does he calculatingly prove that this expense is but two bits for thirteen weeks, eight and a third cents a month, less than two cents a week, a quarter section of one cent a day? Does he, in fairness to himself, make comparison of this newspaper expense with his tobacco bill or other indulgence which he might forego with profit? Not much. That daddy dollar which pays for the local newspaper has been dangling before his eyes and growing bigger at every glance, until it assumes the proportion of a Ferris wheel in his imagination.

No citizen can afford to be without a local newspaper and all of the newspapers in his neighborhood, for no one paper can give all the happenings of human interest. It is safe to say that \$5 a year represents the actual value of a local newspaper to the average subscriber. There are ideas advanced and suggestions given, the value of which to the reader is little thought of. As a business proposition the local newspaper is worth many times the remarkably low subscription price asked, saying nothing of the question of sentiment.—Farm-land Enterprise.

CORN FARM FOR SALE.

600 acres of good corn land in excellent location in Jackson township, Pickaway county, with two complete sets of buildings all in good repair. Will be sold right. For particulars and terms see,

CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle.

Tues & Frid; w4t.

TICKETS.

Commencement tickets are now on sale at Wilder's drug store. Price 25c. Due to an error some of the tickets have been sold at 50c. This excess will be cheerfully refunded on application.

SILVER TEA.

A silver tea will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folson, Park Place Wednesday, June 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

LIBRARY HOURS.

The library summer schedule beginning Monday, June 1, is from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., except on Saturday when the hours are from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

GRAND
OPENING DANCE

Sulphur Springs Pavillion, Williamsport, Ohio, Friday, June 5, 1925. Featuring Gordon Kibler and his ten piece orchestra of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Admission \$1.50 plus tax. Dancing from 9 to 1.

Catching Chickens
Helps in Culling

Best Way Is to Have Crates
With Wire Sides.

Catching the chickens is a large part of the work involved in culling, and experience shows that any help in this direction is valuable. The best way to catch chickens for culling, says H. E. Botsford of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, is to have one or more catching crates, about four feet long, one and a half feet high, and two feet wide. The crates should have wire sides and one end should be removable. The crate is placed where the birds leave the henhouse and they are driven into it.

Another good method is to construct a small catching pen outside of each building where the birds are to be caught, says Professor Botsford. Drive four stakes into the ground, one on either side of the exit and the other two stakes four feet away, each pair two feet apart. Join the stakes, top and bottom, with narrow strips of boards. Tack two-inch mesh wire around the sides and outer end. Fasten wire across the top leaving one side free. The birds may then be driven into the pen and caught easily.

For work inside the house, he suggested the following: Take ten or twelve feet of poultry wire five or six feet high, and fasten a strip of one-by-two-inch material at each end. Fasten several pieces of two-by-four about three feet long to the bottom of the wire. Nail one end to the wall five feet from a corner. The other end is swung out into the room, and twenty-five or thirty birds can easily be rounded up and passed to the culler.

White Leghorn Is Most
Satisfactory for Eggs

The White Leghorns seem to be the most satisfactory breed for commercial egg production. When both eggs and meat are desired it pays to keep one of the general-purpose breeds, like Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Island Reds or White Wyandottes. This brief list does not mention all the breeds that are good for egg production or for egg and meat production. It is the individuals in a breed and not the breed name that determines the profits from a flock of poultry.

If the hens that lay white eggs and the hens that lay brown eggs are managed the same, I think there is very little, if any, difference in the quality of the contents. I have heard owners of the brown breeds say that their eggs seemed to look richer and probably contained more food value than white-shelled eggs, but scientific investigation seems to indicate that the eggs of the same weight are about equal in food value regardless of the color of the shell.

It is often found that White Leghorn eggs will hatch a larger per cent of chicks than some brown egg breeds. I think the vigor of the stock is of more importance than the color of the egg in determining hatchability.

Ventilation Necessary
for the Brooder House

Brooding houses should have enough ventilation to prevent stuffiness or any smell of gas from the heater, but as they must be kept at the proper temperature, too much ventilation in cold, stormy weather will be injurious. The usual method of ventilation is by lowering the windows at the front and opening small openings at the back under the rafters. Such methods naturally require pretty careful watching in cold weather. In some cases the fresh air is brought in through a floor duct and admitted under the center of the brooder, the impure air escaping at top of windows or by an opening under the rafters at the back. In any case, the openings must be provided with dampers so the ventilation can be controlled.

Great as Soil Builder

Alfalfa stands in the front ranks among the crops which build up the fertility of the soil. Farmers who have grown it report that they get much higher yields of grain and other crops on land which has been in alfalfa than on land where no leguminous crop has been grown. In the farming sections where no lime needs to be added to the soil and it is easy to get a stand, alfalfa may readily be made part of a definite system of crop rotation.

Clean Land for Alfalfa

Plant alfalfa on clean, cultivated land. This means corn or potato land. A clean firm, moist seedbed is essential to success, and clean corn or potato land gives these essentials in a practical way. Fall-plowed grain stubble and well-firmed in the spring, can be made into a good seedbed for alfalfa. Spring-plowed stubble land is the last choice. If it is necessary to use such land, plow early, pack well, and seed a little later than usual.

Hogging Off Barley

While there would be some waste in hogging off barley and while the hogs would not make as efficient use of it as they would if it were harvested, threshed and ground, the time saved in getting the cheaper feed, and the labor and expense of harvesting saved, probably would make up for any waste and loss from this method of feeding. This, of course, applies only to the small patch grown for early feed.

DEATH RECALLS
FAMOUS SWINDLE

"Sophie Beck" of Storey
Cotton Fraud Fame Had
Dramatic Career.

Philadelphia.—When "Sophie Beck," known country-wide and world-wide 20 years ago as the "Queen of Confidence Women," died the most conventional of deaths recently in a hospital here, following a surgical operation—with her husband and son at her bedside—she left two piquant questions unanswered and unanswerable, to wit:

Why did she, at the height of her spectacular career as a sharper, become the wife of Richard Graham, then a prosaic and hopelessly respectable young teamster in Jenkintown, a suburb of the Quaker City?

Boldest Fraud.

What group celebration is responsible for the popular belief, reflected recently in newspaper headlines, that the Storey Cotton company cleaned up \$300,000,000 by its get-rich-quick scheme and that Sophie Beck carried \$100,000,000 of this gigantic sum to Europe with her?

At the time the offices of the concern were raided by postal inspectors in 1905 and even as recently as 1915, the top estimate put the illicit takings of the conspirators at \$2,000,000, of which they succeeded in liquidating into cash and carrying on their hurried flight perhaps \$1,250,000.

Even with the drastic deflation, however, the fraud remains one of the boldest and most successful on record, and "Sophie Beck" still stands out as one of the distinguished criminal personalities of her generation.

She was born, fifty-two years before her death, in the prairie hamlet of Charleston, Ill., and grew up into a handsome woman of great, though unobtrusive, forcefulness and captivating personality.

Of the forces which brought about her evolution from country girl to masterful swindler no account ever has been given and the story of her life is practically a blank till the year 1900, when she appeared in Chicago as the companion of one Frank C. Marrin, who had started life in Brooklyn as a promising young lawyer with political connections, but had defrauded a woman client of \$70,000 and fled to escape trial on an indictment.

In Chicago the pair met and lived together for a time as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunne. But some crooked work of which they were accused led them to move first to San Francisco and then to New Orleans, where they were later arrested but escaped punishment.

The Beck woman next was heard of at Jenkintown, one of Philadelphia's most fashionable suburbs. She had an abundance of money and her home, palatial in its appointments, was within a stone's throw of that of John Wanamaker.

About the same time two financial concerns of the type that seek clients through fervid advertising came into prominence in Philadelphia. One was the Storey Cotton company, the other the Provident Investment Bureau. In the affairs of both one "Judge Frank Stone" was active. When the crash came, "Judge Stone"—who passed as a banker and horseman from Kentucky—proved to be identical with Frank C. Marrin.

\$500 a Week.

The Storey Cotton company had offices in the Philadelphia Bourse, and the wealthy and handsome Miss Beck of Jenkintown had an office right beside theirs. One F. Ewart Storey, an Englishman, and Stanley Francis, an American, were "Judge Stone's" chief associates in the concern, which purported to be engaged in buying and selling cotton for customers who sought sudden wealth by speculation in that commodity market.

Miss Beck was not ostensibly connected with it, but in reality she was drawing a salary of \$500 a week as Marrin's confidential secretary and was a member of the controlling quartette. In fact, it is probable that hers was the real brain behind the outfit. She had a wonderful knack for writing circulars that lured the suckers in as cash customers and a wonderful soothing way of writing letters to clients who were alarmed or annoyed by the failure of promised dividends and profits to materialize.

It was while all this was going on that the brilliant, witty, wealthy, precocious woman made the acquaintance of a Jenkintown young man, years her junior, and contracted with him her enigmatic marriage. He was Richard Graham, driver of a wagon for an older brother who was in the hay and feed business. He met the adventuress when he went to deliver grain at her stables. To the amazement of all who knew them, they were married soon after.

Richard always had been an honest, hard-working lad and somewhat pious in disposition, an active communicant of the little Protestant Episcopal church at Jenkintown. A few days after her wedding Mrs. Graham went to Kentucky to visit the stables of the Kentucky Sweepstakes' association, a company backed by Stanley Francis. When she returned she brought several thoroughbreds, and Richard Graham, instead of plodding over the roads in his feed wagon, burned them up in a rubber-tired runabout pulled by the fleetest pair of trotters the section had seen in generations.

Mrs. Graham also established her boy-husband in his own business, the Graham Electric Light company. He

was its sole owner, and his income as its president was reputed to be \$50,000 a year.

The Storey Smash.

But postal inspectors had been following the activities of the Storey Cotton company, and in March, 1905, they raided its offices, expecting to make a grand haul. Some one, however, had been more astute than they. It was found that all the assets had been converted into cash, or negotiable bonds. Even the real estate holdings had been quietly liquidated. And of the quartette of swindlers they sought, all but one had disappeared. Stanley Francis alone remained to face the music. On a charge of using the mails to defraud he was fined \$5,000 and given five years in prison.

The three others, Sophie Beck, Marrin and Storey, had vanished with the spoils, estimated to amount to some \$1,250,000 in cash, or readily negotiable paper. The woman was generally credited with having foreseen the crash and engineered the evasion.

The trio got safely away to England with their loot. F. Ewart Storey is said to have died there a few years later, in an insane asylum. Marrin, it was found in 1908, had come back to New York and opened law offices in the midtown section of Manhattan. He was arrested on the mail fraud indictment and sentenced to five years. And while his appeal was pending in the United States Supreme court, whether he had succeeded in carrying it, the New York authorities tried him on the 13-year-old Brooklyn indictment for embezzlement. He was convicted and sent to Sing Sing to serve a 15 to 20 year sentence.

Sophie Beck proved very much harder to catch than the others. She went on a tour of the world with her husband, and the son who survives her was born in Egypt. But in the fall of 1909, she and her husband were found conducting a garage in Atlantic City, and the four-year chase of the postal inspectors ended with her arrest.

There was a great to-do, and the newspapers gave columns of space to her capture. "Stranger than fiction," they called her career, of course. And one chapter in it—the briefest of chapters—was superlatively strange. On July 9, 1910, Sophie Beck, Mrs. Stella Florence Graham, was brought to the bar of the Federal court in Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud victims in all parts of the United States, and was duly punished—with a fine of \$300 and \$200 to cover the costs of prosecution.

"Tool of Wicked Men."

That seems a very moderate price to have charged her for the distinction of being known world-wide as the "Queen of Confidence Women." But after the late Judge Holland, who presided at the trial, had accepted her plea of guilty, her counsel claimed in mitigation of her offense that she had been the "tool of wicked and designing men." Though her salary had been hundreds of dollars weekly, she was "only a stenographer," the lawyer said, and she had reformed and changed her manner of life.

James S. Cortelyou, chief postal inspector, who later became director of public safety of Philadelphia, did not oppose the plea for leniency. And Judge Holland made this comment:

"When she first entered the employ of the company it appeared she was entirely ignorant of its fraudulent operations. Later, however, she became an adept tool, or instrument, in the hands of these designing men and she was then used to very great advantage in their scheme of working a big confidence game on the public. No doubt the huge receipts of the company had induced her to become a willing party in the hands of these men. She fell to the persuasions of the principals, who had a very great influence over her."

Judge Holland at first assessed the costs of the prosecution against her at \$2,000, but on another plea from her counsel cut the amount to \$200 over and above her fine of \$300.

Thus cleared of her entanglement with the law she lived 15 years longer, to die most conventionally and be hailed as the brains of a \$300,000,000 swindle that was never pulled off.

Dogs Do 'Life' Terms;
Cheer Bay State Jails

Boston.—President Francis H. Rowley of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announces that seven dogs have left the paths of an ordinary dog's life and are now in prisons and various institutions in the state.

Collies, spaniels and terriers, equally devoted to man, are among the seven dogs which were sentenced to life terms behind gray walls. The custom originated following the example set by former Governor Baxter of Maine.

Several months ago he sentenced to life imprisonment in the Maine state prison a collie as the pet and companion of inmates there. This resulted in a fund being created here to be used in sending other martyrs of dogdom to similar fates within the walls of penal institutions in Massachusetts and throughout New England.

Woman Stays in Burning
Home Until Dog Is Saved

Pittsburgh.—Refusing to leave her burning home without her pet collie dog, Mrs. Frank Bey of Penn avenue was rescued by Wagonman Louis Leibold of the Forty-third Street police station. He rushed into the building and dragged the woman and her dog to safety.

The house, a two-story frame building, caught fire when flames swept the plant of the Eckles Granite and Marble company.

67TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday Evening, June 2, 1925, at 8
O'clock, High School Auditorium.

Commencement Program

"The Bells of St. Mary's"	Paul Rodney
SENIOR CLASS AND GLEE CLUB	
Invocation	Rev. G. J. Troutman
Overture, "Lustspiel"	Kiler Bela
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA	
Salutatory	Hester Bentley
"The King's Champion"	M. Watson
SENIOR AND GLEE CLUB BOYS	
"Education and Its Relation to Civic Prosperity"	Maurice Rothman
Vocal, "O, Dry Those Tears"	Teresa del Riego
CLINTON M. TRUEX	
"Abraham Lincoln"	CLINTON M. TRUEX
"The Miller's Wooing"	Eaton Fanning
HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB	
Address	Charles H. Lake Ass't. Supt. of Schools, Cleveland, Ohio
Selection from "Prince of Pilsen"	Gustav Luders
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA	
Valedictory	George Barnes
Presentation of Class to Board of Education	O. S. Thacker, Principal
Presentation of Diplomas	C. H. May, President Board of Education
Song	Class of 1925
Benediction	Rev. Floyd Logee

Class Organization

JOHN ESKELL, President
DAVID MAY, Vice President
HELEN E. PICKENS, Secretary and Treasurer
GARDNER WILDER, Sergeant-at-Arms
Class Colors
Orange and Black
Class Flower
Pink Rose
Class Motto
Vita Perfecta
Class Song
Music by Ralph Barnhart

When the golden sun is melting,
In the purple of the night,
There is promise of the morrow,
That it will be fair and bright.
So today we see the gleaming,
Through regrets that we must part,
Of beauty of the future,
In the hopes that fill each heart.

All the years we spent together,
Mid the scenes we love so well,
Will remain as sweetest memories,
Wrapt in youth's sweet mystic spell.
As we journey down life's pathway,
Still our thoughts will oft return
To the happy days remember'd
Where we strove life's rules to learn.

We go forth with firm endeavor,
And a purpose ever true,
And our motto is 'Perfection,
In what ever we may do.'
But though lands or seas divide us,
We will ever cherish dear
Our beloved Alma Mater,
And her name will we revere.

Class of
1925

Scholarship certificates, given to those who receive an average grade of 90 per cent or above for the four years of high school, have been awarded to the following:

Barnes, George	3-Dowden, Eula	5-Sanders, Kathryn
Bentley, Hester	4-Eyman, Verda	6-May, David
Abernethy, John	Norgie, Agnes	
Ater, Marvene	Nothstine, Frances	
Barnhart, Ralph	Pickens, Helen	
Bartholomew, Marcella	Reichelderfer, Ruth	
Bell, Donald	Reid, Helen	
Burget, Adah	Reid, Kathryn	
Callahan, Minnie	Rooney, Lucille	
Cameron, Harold	Rothman, Maurice	
Collier, Evelyn	Ryan, Veronica	
Cook, Hilda	Shasteen, Erma	
Garth, Samuel	Smith, Ralph	
Dumm, Dorwin	Snyder, Helen	
Dunkel, Leland	Statter, Thelma	
Finley, Beatrice	Steele, Dwight	
Gordon, Morris	Stockden, Everett	
Gordon, Julius	Stout, Orren	
Heiskell, John	Topolosky, Inez	
Hittler, George	Truex, Clinton	
Kirwin, Joseph	Turner, Dwight	
Lumpe, Rowena	Weller, Ernest	
Mason, Louise	Wilder, Gardner	
Metzger, Genevieve	Young, Lettie	
Millions, Katherine	Young, Mildred	
Morris, Ralph	Ziska, Edwin	

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
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HOME FOR SALE

Property of the late Mrs. Alice Sapp 327 East Mound street, house contains six rooms, lot has sixty feet frontage. Price right, if sold at once. Inquire of C. A. Weldon.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.,
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

We call for your Rugs;
have them cleaned and re-
turn them to you nice and
bright. Call

BARNHILL'S

WAGNALLS MEMORIAL DEDICATION SATURDAY

Was Formally Presented To
Village of Lithopolis At
Ceremony.

Wagnalls Memorial was formally presented to the village of Lithopolis, Saturday afternoon, by its donor, Mabel Wagnalls-Jones, daughter of the late Adam Wagnalls, founder of the Funk & Wagnalls Co., in whose memory the building was conceived.

Edwin Markham, dean of American poets; Dr. Frank Vizetelly, editor of the Standard dictionary, and Major John Ward Dunsmore, noted painter of historical subjects, were the principal speakers at the dedication, in addition to the donor. In the morning, a soldiers' memorial tablet was unveiled on the town commons.

Dedication services were held in the auditorium of the building beginning at 1 p. m., and included an organ prelude on the mammoth Welte pipe organ. In the evening a dinner was tendered the donor and the distinguished guests by the villagers, in the community center in the basement of the building, followed by the screening of "Revelation," adapted from Mrs. Wagnalls-Jones' book, "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years."

DIES IN AMBULANCE

Mrs. Rosalyn Wilson of Athens
Stricken Enroute To Grant
Hospital.

Mrs. Rosalyn Wilson, wife of Saul Wilson, of Athens, died at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, in an ambulance, near Lancaster, while enroute to Grant hospital, Columbus, for treatment. Her death was due to uremic poisoning following the birth nine weeks ago of a daughter, Dorothy Elaine.

Mrs. Wilson formerly was Rosalyn G. Siwalk of 140 East Columbus street, Columbus, and is survived, in addition to her husband and daughter, by her father, S. Siwalk, two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services were held at the father's home, 140 East Columbus street, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment was made in the Jewish cemetery.

Deceased will be better remembered as Rosalyn Suwalk, being born in this city, moving to Columbus some years ago. She was a cousin of Isaac Topolosky of East Franklin street.

SILVER TEA.

A silver tea will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park Place Wednesday June 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock. 1June2.

HERE'S WORLD'S

Champion College Student—He's
Attended For 33 Years.

The man who probably is the world's champion college student, when it comes to time spent in attendance as a student, is discovered. Hugh Fullerton, writing in this week's Liberty concerning the queer occupations followed by college students during summer vacations, states that the long-distance king, when it comes to attending college, is

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Gifts That Endure
and
Gifts That Please

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

Let us Examine
Your Eyes

William Cullen Bryant Kemp, of Columbia University.

"No one at Columbia appears to know what William Cullen Bryant Kemp will do during his vacation—his thirty-third summer vacation, according to Columbia tradition, which is sincerely disputed by Mr. Kemp," says Fullerton. "The trouble with Kemp's case is that going to college is his business. Tradition has it that, back in the days when Columbia was King's Col-

lege, one of Kemp's rich relations died and left him an annual income sufficient to maintain him in the manner of a gentleman—the allowance to continue during his college career.

"They say (and Mr. Kemp mildly denies) that he has continued to go to college ever since, and thus earns enough by going to school nine months to support him through the vacation period."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Producing and Marketing

Usually demand more of a business man's time and thought than do his financial problems, but when such problems do arise the need for prompt and satisfactory solution is always urgent.

Many business men find it advantageous to bring such problems to officers of The First National Bank, which by virtue of its FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERSHIP, commands the broadest source of information and is enabled to supply a scope and quality of service otherwise unobtainable.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

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Are Still the Best—a Nib to Suit the Hardest Test.
SENSENBRENNER'S
THOUGHTFUL GIFTS

COOK'S BILL FOLDS
Ready Reminders, Purses, etc., made of Real Leather, Beautifully Tooled and Double Seamed, a Line that Looks Better and Wears Longer than Any We Ever Found Before. Of Course We're Happy to Show You.

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THOUGHTS
Beautifully Expressed For You in our Distinctive Mottoes and Greeting Cards. Unique for the Graduate. Buy Them at the So-Different-Store
SENSENBRENNER'S
THOUGHTFUL GIFTS

WHEN ???
IS THAT BIRTHDAY?
Father, Mother
Sister, Brother
Uncle, Aunt
FRIEND.
BE THOUGHTFUL! Send one of Our Greeting Cards.

SENSENBRENNER'S
THOUGHTFUL GIFTS

SENSENBRENNER'S

"Thoughtful Gifts"



If you live nearby you'll be pleased to call—if a distance it will pay you.

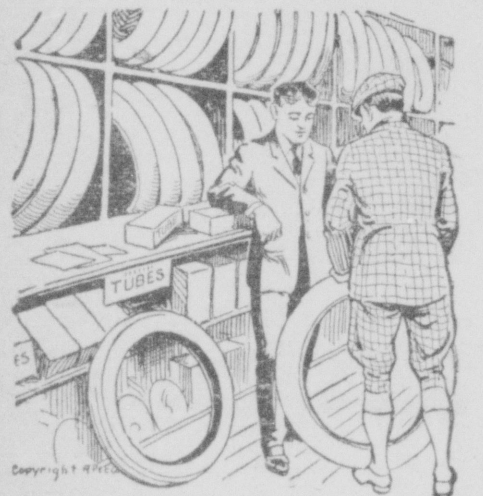
—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.

Closed Each Wednesday at Noon during the months of June, July and August.



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for your automobile? If so you should drop in and have us show you the fine stock of tires that we have for you to choose from and in any size required. We deal in MILLER and FALLS tires which are considered the best that are made. We also keep tubes and automobile accessories and you will make no mistake by buying from us.

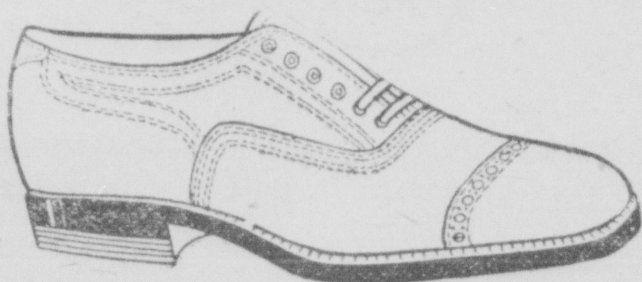


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The New Crawford Oxfords are Here Men

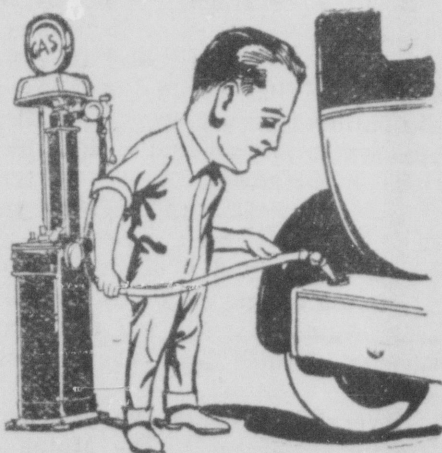


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We have them all for

\$8.00

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decides what comes out into your carburetor and engine. If the gasoline is of inferior quality, your car will suffer from it and you will get fewer miles per gallon. You can always be sure of best grade "Gas" here.

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Men's Fashionable Suits - \$10 to \$25
Boys' Long Pants Suits - \$ 8 to \$15
Children's 2 Pants Suits - \$ 5 to \$10
Also Boys' 2 Pants Vestee Suits \$ 8 to \$12

I can save you money on any clothing you may need
See My Window For Prices.

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DON'T FORGET
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEAN-ED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.
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Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House.
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 87

1		2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
			11						12		
13	14			15		16				17	18
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56							57				

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Limb
11—To pierce or stab
12—To be defeated
13—A pair
17—Fate
19—Initials of a President
20—To strut
22—Physician (abbr.)
23—Part of a coat
25—To entangle
27—Narrative poem
28—Girl's name
30—Prong of a fork
31—Fore part of boat
32—Tube by which a fluid is conveyed
33—To run away
35—Self
37—End of the arm
40—Soll
42—Squabble
43—Preposition
44—To beseech
47—Each (abbr.)
48—To stitch
50—To throw up
51—Make a mistake
52—Large pitcher
56—Seat for a rider on a horse
57—Ditch

Vertical.

1—Fight
2—Negative
3—Wife of Zeus
7—Defeated one
8—Part of "to be"
9—Up-to-date
10—To manage with hands
14—To envelop
16—Archais expletive
18—So be it!
20—Confidences
21—Mechanism composed of a ratch and pawl
24—One who pipes
26—Necessary to life
28—Reverential fear
33—Sumptuous repasts
34—After the time appointed
36—Stern
38—A lack
41—Mean dwelling place
42—Official head-dress of a bishop
45—Doubtful history
46—A sepulchral chest
49—To marry
51—Free (past)
52—War department (abbr.)
53—Note of some

2—Past time
4—To creep
6—Banner
29—Fuss
35—Never (poet.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Norfolk & Western
Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound
No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 9:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.
Eastbound
No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)
Roanoke, Va.

To Wipe Out Myopia
The chief cause of nearsightedness is not near work, as is generally supposed, but mental strain. If all lessons could be made interesting and teachers and parents were paragons of love and patience, then myopia would be wiped out of the world's defects.—Dr. Clement Jeffery.

Administrator's Sale Of Personal Property.
We, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Henry Hammel, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at the north side of the court house, on Franklin street in Circleville, Ohio, on
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925
at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described personal goods and chattels belonging to said estate:
Lawn mower, grindstone, tool chest, work bench with vise, trestles, lot of carpenter tools consisting of saws, squares, bits of all kinds, compasses, nail sets, scratch awls, bundle of files, wood chisels, drawing knife, wood gage, braces, tri-squares, tree spray, planes and mallet, crow bar, foot adz ladder and several other tools and articles too numerous to mention.
Terms of sale:—CASH.
GEORGE E. HAMMEL,
Administrator of the Estate of Henry Hammel Deceased.
Meeker Terwilliger, Attorney.
May 26-27-28, June 2-3-4.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION—

FANCY	APART
I AREA	PLOT A
EM YARN	CLAPPS
LEA RIOTOUS	BUT
DAZE DOOMS	PAPE
DARE KEA	POLE
NUMB	FOLK
DIRATE	LI
LINT	FOOTE
VETO	STY RISK
CASE	BLEAT
ART	YEARNED
MY RASP	KNOW
EHURT	DEEM
LAMED	REAMS

Tomorrow another Cross-word Puzzle will be published along with solution of today's problem.

Gifts—Gifts—Gifts
Whether is it the gift for the graduate or the present for the bride, there is just the right thing in our shop, that is both individual and different, and tied in attractive gift boxes—ready to give.
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105 EAST MAIN STREET
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The Baseball Umpire
By ARTHUR B. HERBERT
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)
"RUNNER SA—"
First Baseman Crowley glared at Umpire Tom Hayden, glared and twisted his lips in significant threat. Hayden's flattened hands, palms downward, stopped in midair, hesitated; then the left dropped dejectedly, the right moving shamedly over his shoulder in the gesture that spells failure to a baserunner.
"Runner out!" Hayden announced it doggedly and closed his ears to the catcalls from the stands. But he could not close them to the unmerciful denunciation from within, the sickening realization that once more he had betrayed his position to save himself.
Five years of faithful service behind the umpire's mask stood to Hayden's credit, five years that would this season culminate in promotion to the big leagues. Five years of faithful and joyful service, until this season Red Crowley had made his appearance with the Pointers—Red Crowley, the one man who could point to that one spot in Hayden's past that would not stand exposure.
In humiliation and self-condemnation Hayden made the trip to his hotel. Absent-mindedly he received his mail, then brightened at the familiar script on one of the envelopes.
"My big chance at last. . . . Manager Tompkins has promised to let me start a game in the Pointers' series. . . . a regular berth if I win. . . . but you know that I have the stuff, and I'll stand that Pointer crowd on their ears!"
It seemed but a few years back that Hayden had romped on the floor with the writer of that letter—now Recruit Pitcher Tom Emerson of the Panthers. All the sentiment of his bachelor heart Hayden had centered in this boy, his nephew and his pitching heir.
The figure of Crowley crossing the foyer terminated Hayden's reverie abruptly. What would Crowley do? Would Crowley interfere in young Tom's game? Umpire Curran would be behind the plate during the Panthers' series; Hayden would not have to call Tom's delivery to Crowley.
A week later the Pointers came to the plate for the last game of the series with the Panthers, to face the delivery of young Tom Emerson. His last game with the Pointers, Hayden reassured himself as, from his station near first base, he tried to keep his gaze from the repellent Crowley and on his protege in the pitcher's box.
In the third inning fate took a hand to upset Hayden's assurance. Curran went down, hit by a wicked foul tip, and the injured man took the field.
Hayden donned the mask and chest protector with a feeling of foreboding, which increased to near panic when his gaze fell upon a gray-clad, patriarchal figure in one of the boxes. Carruthers, the league president.
Crowley opened the Pointers' fifth. Three balls, two strikes. He turned to glare at the umpire, then nodded significantly toward Carruthers' box. Panic seized Hayden. The pitcher wound up for the fast strike his uncle had taught him to use in emergencies. It split the plate.
"Ball four—take your base!" Hayden could not miss the look of puzzled hurt on the youngster's face. And had he looked toward the boxes he would have seen a gray-clad figure viciously chewing a cigar and crushing a letter in his hand.
In the sixth the Panthers scored twice; the Pointers went out in order. Another for the Panthers in the seventh. Crowley strode to the coach's box, but his attention was fixed not on the Pointer, runner on first base, but on the umpire. And again Hayden quailed. Before the seventh inning terminated the Pointers scored two unearned runs.
Hayden did not dare to meet the accusing eyes of his nephew as he called each added run decision.
The ninth—one more nightmare inning, and freedom. Three to two for the Panthers. In the last half of the final inning Emerson showed his first unsteadiness—two passes in a row. Then two easy outs.
Crowley glanced at the umpire, then sauntered toward the presidential box. One more putout and this fearful game would be over! But, panic seized Hayden again and two bad decisions walked the batter, filling the bases. With a confident leer Crowley stepped to the plate.
Strike one—Crowley swung for it. Strike two, straight over the plate; Crowley glared at the umpire.
"The next is a ball unless I kill it," he warned evenly.
Again panic seized Hayden. Young Tom out there in the box, the great old game of baseball itself—what did they matter? He had himself to look out for; self-protection is the—
The ball cut the plate.
Hayden stood mute while Crowley turned viciously.
"Strike three—batter out!" Hayden lifted his head proudly and walked past the cursing player, out to the boy he had trained, the boy who should have had a shut-out.
And the gray-clad, patriarchal figure spat out a chewed cigar butt, smiled contentedly. Then he slowly and methodically tore up first a printed resignation which had been ready for Hayden's signature, and then the miserable snitch letter which had brought him to the park. Its contents had been old knowledge to him, and Hayden had just vindicated his chief's original judgment.

New Method Suggested
Anthracite is carbon in an impure state and may be changed into diamonds by exerting sufficient pressure on the consumer.—Duluth Herald.

Three Characters in Man
Every man has three characters—that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.—Alphonse Karr.

Charity in Judgment
Those who themselves need the charitable judgment of other people should above all things be lenient in their own judgments. For my part, I consider the best and most finished type of man to be the person who is always ready to make allowances for others, on the ground that never a day passes without his being in fault himself, yet who keeps as clear of faults as if he never pardoned them in others.—Pliny the Younger.

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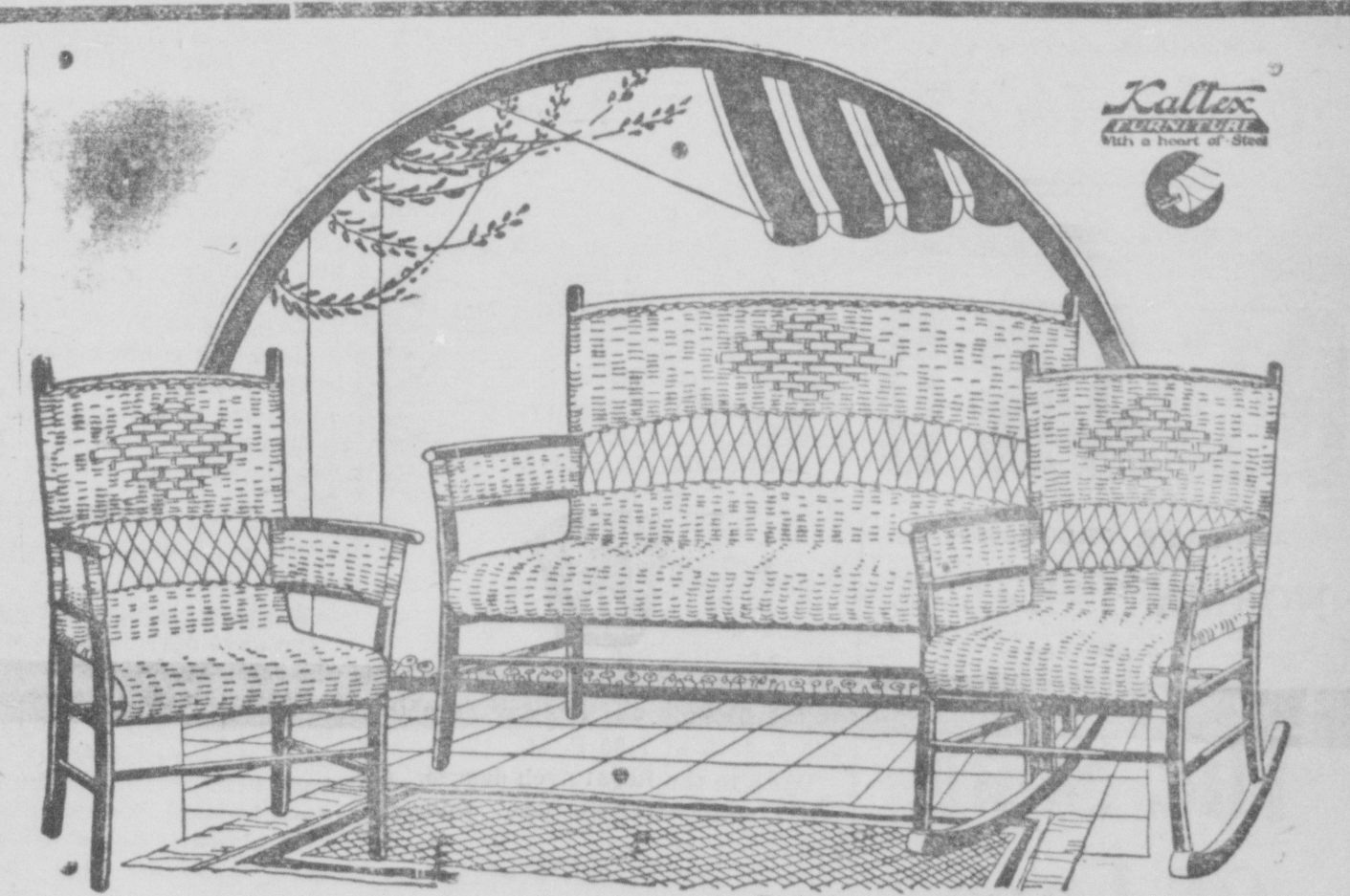
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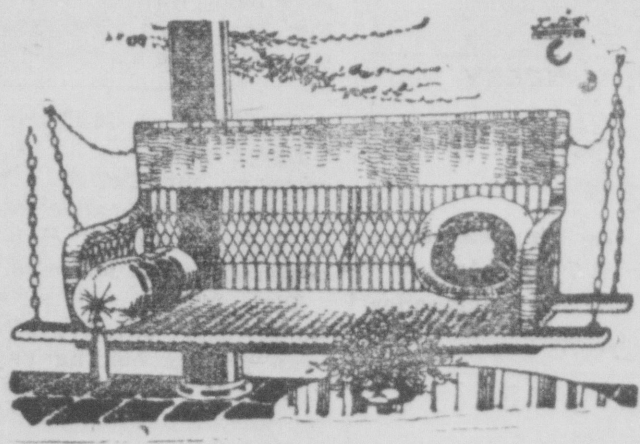
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Sweet Thought.
Cane sugar, we are told, beats beet sugar, but beet sugar beats no sugar at all.—Boston Transcript.

May Return to Executions

There have been no executions in Berlin since 1921, and it is now being asserted that the number of brutal murders has increased in the German capital because of the disposition of the courts to impose sentences of life imprisonment instead of death. Berlin has no executioner and the discussions in the papers as to the advisability of restoring capital punishment have brought more than 100 applications from men who want to serve as hangman.

Match Industry Large

An export industry of importance in Latvia is the manufacture of matches. Six factories are in operation at the present time, with a daily output of 1,000,000 boxes of matches, 75 per cent of which is exported to England. Match splints are also produced, approximately 125,000,000 a day. Practically the entire output is exported, chiefly to England, the Netherlands, Belgium and Switzerland.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post-office for the week ending Monday, June 1, 1925.

Male.

Barnes, Owen.
Brown, Elmer.
Crites, Earl.
Dillon, J. W.
Dean, John E.

Female

Carr, Mrs. Carrie.
Downs, Mrs. Bridget.
Ladd, Miss Mary.
Schneider, Mrs. Marc.

In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters for above date.

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LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



A special convocation will be held at the Temple on Monday evening, June 8, 1925 at 7:30 P. M.

Work in the Royal Arch degree. All Royal Arch Masons are welcome. Refreshments.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly of Tyrian council No. 60 R. & S. M. will be held on Thursday evening, June 11, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

Business, Work and Refreshments.
H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec

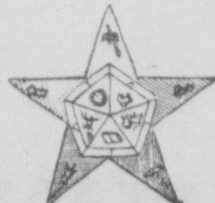
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The Bride of the Snow

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Clough came slowly back, death in his heart. He came slowly back to the little trapping cabin, to the wonderful woman who waited for him there. Now he saw her, tall, fair as a goddess, her wonderful golden hair hanging about her shoulders. She was waiting for him—his bride of the snows.

Twelve months before he had found her. She was lying beside a guide, Jean Partout, whom he knew by sight, and an elderly man with white hair and a stern look, somehow softened in death. The man and the guide were dead. The blizzard which had overtaken them had killed them.

The girl was breathing. Clough had taken her to his cabin, thawed her frozen feet and hands, poured hot liquids down her throat. She had awakened, her mind a complete blank; as to the past.

And Clough could discover nothing of it. He never learned who the old man had been. But he knew that the guide, Jean, lived fifty miles away at a small mining village.

He had gone there, only to discover that Jean's wife had gone away, leaving no trace. Nothing was known of the old man and his daughter. They must have come from a long distance. Perhaps Jean had picked them up in some distant town.

Neither could Clough find where they had been bound for.

For three months the girl lived in the cabin. Attachment sprang up between them. Then, one day, the missionary had stopped at the door of the little place.

"My friend," he said to Clough, "you are not one of our people nor of our faith, but it is not right that you two should continue living here unmarried."

The three had held a consultation. "What do you remember?" Clough had asked Marie—so he had called the girl.

"Nothing," she answered gently. "I was born here."

"Will you marry him?" asked the missionary gently. And she had agreed. So they were married.

And now Clough had learned who his wife was. The old man had been her stepfather—Emory, the mining magnate. He had been on his way to inspect a new property, and the girl had persuaded him to take her when they were overwhelmed by the early November blizzard. She was a wealthy heiress, and they had been advertising for her, though it was surmised that what had happened had occurred.

And the bitterness of death was in Clough's heart as he went back to her. He took her in his arms; he showed her the furs he had taken from the traps.

"Why are you unhappy?" she asked later in the day, resting her cheek against his.

Clough could bear it no longer. "I have found out who you are," he told her.

She looked at him with mild surprise in her blue eyes. It did not seem a matter of great importance.

"They gave me an old newspaper which had your photograph in it. They recognized it as you. You are a wealthy heiress. You are being sought for."

"Well, dear?"

"Well, don't you see? It means the end."

She took his face between her hands. "You have never told me who you are," she said.

"I?" Clough laughed. "I am the ne'er-do-well son of a wealthy family. They cut me off forever, years ago. I have lived so long in the wilds that I have become like any trapper."

"No, dear. Why shouldn't you come back with me and resume your place?"

He thrust the suggestion aside. "I have done with all that. And I won't stand in your way."

"Then may I stay with you?" She was kneeling beside him. "I only want you, Harry. Will you let me stay?"

"Here?"

"No, in the farther West that we have always dreamed and talked about. I don't want to go back to this life either."

"You will give it up for me?" he demanded incredulously.

"But I have given it up for you dear," she answered gently. "I have only been waiting until you told me. For, you see, I have remembered—oh since we were married."

Plenty of Courts in Egypt.

Egypt possesses at least three concurrent jurisdictions. The native courts deal with all crimes committed by natives and all civil disputes between Egyptian subjects.

The mixed courts, staffed with judges representative of all the European powers holding capitulations in Egypt, decide civil cases between Europeans of different nationalities or between Europeans and natives. And the consular courts of the various powers decide all cases between their own nationals and charges of crime brought against such nationals.

Finally, the "Sharia," or native religious Moslem courts, decide all cases of inheritance and of what in America would be called "chancery" matters, for Mohammedans, while the different patriarchal councils act in similar cases for Jews, Copts, Armenians and others.—Detroit News.

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Centuries Long Past

As most of his readers know, Pierre Loti carried his love of the exotic into his own home, dividing his house, room by room, to represent various epochs of architecture, so that one could pass successively from Egyptian and Arab art through the Italian renaissance and eventually appreciate the severe graces of medieval France, says Living Age.

In these odd yet picturesque surroundings, Loti loved to receive his friends and delighted in devising fantastic entertainments. The Journal des Debats prints his invitation to a dinner which was to be served comme sous le roi Louis XI:

"You love times gone past and perhaps will allow yourself to be ever so little entertained by this faithful reproduction of the Fifteenth century. There will be some thirty of us. Let us dine by the light of pine torches in a rough-hewn gothic hall powdered with the dust of centuries. We shall eat the dishes of the period—roast heron and roast hedgehog shall be brought by pages to the sound of the horn and the cornemuse. One of my minstrels will chant among other things a villanelle by Francois Coppee.

"No one may come except in the strict costume of the period. The guests are begged to dress as provincial noblemen, as chevaliers, or as bourgeois. We shall also receive pilgrims and minstrels. There will be a special table for beggars and ragamuffins if any present themselves.

"The hall will be rather dimly lighted and guests are requested to choose their costumes in dull colors. They must have an air suitable to people who had been sleeping for the last 400 years in the clothing that they wear. They are warned that forks had not been invented in the Fifteenth century and that they will have to get along without them."

Little Heart Breaker

The beautiful Peggy Joyce, whose marital troubles have caused her to suffer a nervous breakdown, is the subject of an anecdote.

Peggy, even as a little girl, was a great breaker of hearts—or so, at least, the anecdote, would have it. One afternoon the minister called at the Joyces' and took her on his knee.

"I'll give you a dime, my child," he said, "if you'll tell me who your sweetheart is."

Peggy blushed, hid her face on the minister's shoulder, and presently said in a low, bashful voice:

"Arthur."

The minister forked out the promised dime. Little Peggy studied it gravely for a moment. Then she said: "If you'll give me another dime I'll tell you who my other sweetheart is."

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Star Is Far Away

Determination that the object in the universe most remote from the earth among those visible through the highest-powered telescopes is the faint star cloud known to astronomers as NGC 6822, is one of the latest contributions of the Harvard college observatory to astronomical lore. Through studies made under the supervision of Prof. Harlow Shapler, director of the observatory, it has been estimated that this star cloud is about a million light years distant. In the language of the layman this means a distance of approximately sixteen quadrillion, seventy trillion, four hundred billion miles.

NGC 6822 was thought by the astronomers, Perrine, Duncan and Hobbs to be analogous to the Magellanic clouds. Studies made at the Harvard observatory, however, seem to indicate that it lies well outside the Milky Way system. It has been estimated that a dirigible making a nonstop flight and traveling night and day at a speed of 60 miles an hour would require 33,315,000,000 years to reach this distant spot.

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